NUMBER

RAZED BY TME FIRE

St. Johns, N. F., Swept Off the Earth

BY A GREAT CONFLAGRATION

Fourteen Lives and Millions Worth of Property Destroyed in the Eager, Cruel Flames.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 9 .- Over six hundred buildings, including the historic parliament houses, have been destroved and about twenty thousand people rendered nomeless by the conflagration that swept over St. John's, N. F., last night. The great fire swept everything before it and raged until 10 o'clock this morning, when it found no additional material to work upon. Seven lives are known to have been lost, and it is supposed that many others have been burned alive in their homes or crushed to death in the fall-

The telegraph and cable offices were burned out at 10 o'clock this morning, are so completely terrorized and deand after that it was next to impossible get information from the scene of the great disaster. A summary of it all would be that St. Johns is practically heat from the fires envelopes wiped off the face of the earth. The the island for miles. Here all fire burned everything in its path from the press dispatches were stopped its point of origin down to the docks and important private and official busiand the very water's edge. All the vessels in the harbor were compelled to

The burned-out inhabitants are suffering intensely for want of food and from the furious heat. Before the telegraph wires were burned out the mayor made appeals to other cities for

Fath of the Flames, The fire originated to a small wooden. building on Longo Hill, near the top of the mountain. The insufficient water supply at that point gave the flames full play and their furious progress was practically unimpeded. The high wind carried live embers in all directions and soon a score of conflagrations were ing up everthing in its wide The Masonic temple, the Methodist college, the Gower Street Methodist church, the majestic tion convent, supreme court building which speeches were delivered, hymns

of the flame were consumed. The whole

center of the city is one smoldering

mass of ruins. Not a Building Escaped Not a building in the path of the devouring element was left standing down to Water street, where the great storehouses, fish warehouses and wharves soon yielded to the flames. As it was, sparks were carried and fresh flames broke out among the flimey structures on the full, all in line for the fiery march toward the heart of the city. The new Methodist college Columbian fair on the Sabbath day. and boarding hall, one of the first buildings to go, was valued at \$40,000. On the Gower Street Methodist church, the splendid and still uncompleted cathedral of the English church, \$250,000 had already been spent. The Masonic temple was valued at \$50,-600. The Union bank was an institution that had paid nearly 20 per cent to its stockholders for several years. The Catholic cathedral was one of the mest superb houses of worship in the new world. It was construced of limestone and granite and covered a space 237 feet long by 180 broad. The cathedrai was erected in 1850 and was the this evening. profe of the Catholics of the community. The palace occupied by Bishop Power went with the cathedral, with all its valuable treasures of art.

The latest information from St. John's is that seven lives were lost in the fire which burned the town. They were six children and one map. Over two-thirds of the buildings of the city have been destroyed completely and nearly twenty thousand people are camped out in the fields and on the standing the report which has been steamer Ulanda, which will transport sent abroad to the effect that Gen. A. supplies to St. Juhn's, was to have E. Stevenson has not heard from Mr. sailed this noon, but was held over till Cleveland since the nonunation for vice

PIRRS STILL RAGING.

The Destruction Extends to Other Cities

HALIPAX, July 9 .- All the houses on market hall and the business streets were swept away. Water street was the principal business center of the city. From Long's hill, where the fire or gmated, to Water street the course of the flames was almost in a straight line, but as they moved spread only to the eastward. On Harvey road, in a line with the starting point of the fire, the then the Catholic church, one of the finest edifices in the city, went next. Then the cathedral of St. John the Baptist, the bishop's palace, the college of St. Benaventure and the convents near by were one by one niterly destroyed. The fire which started last night burned two thirds of the city, destroying 850 building and day two fires started about noon in the Rig 6 is molified and happy. remaining third of the city, and if the high wind prevails the destruction of

Worse Than at First Reported. A builetin received at 9 p. m. says that complete communication has been established outside of St. John's city and that the fire is raging. Fifteen thousand people are homeless and nearly all are completely destitute. All the government records have been burned and many lives have doubtless been lost, as members of many families are missing. All the stores and provisions are destroyed and fires are raging all around the city. They effectually prevent all communication except by water. Unless succor comes in plenty and at once, many must die of starva tion. No conception of the disaster that overwhelmed the colony can be conveyed by message reports. A message from Cats cove, seven miles from Brogues, says that the village, consisting of twenty-six houses, has been entirely wiped out of existence.

Fires Raging on All Sides, The fire there caught from the woods the railway tracks. Fires are raging all around St. Johns and the people moralized that no fight is being made against the flames. Towns fully twentyone miles distant are purning and the ness taken up. The cable offices at Sidney promise to take up the bulletins and the dispatches and forward them. A message from St. Johns city to Halifax city says that St. Johns is completely crushed and wrecked, and only generous aid can save it from annihilstion by starvation. A meeting will be aid, which has not yet begun to arrive. held here Sunday to devise plans for aid to the full limit of Halifax available

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. The Big Convention Surprises N.

The New Yorkers. New York, July 9. — New Yorkers are beginning to think that Christian Endeavor is really something. Madison Square garden is una-

explore every nook of the city and by the delegates this afternoon, at program perfected an organizaof friends. Albert C. Hathaway of Richmond, Ind., was unanimously withstanding the advice of the board of trustees of the international convention; a resolution was carried at the delegates, in the the Marble Collegiate church, in the evening, peti tioning the authorities at Washington having the matter in charge to pre-The final meeting of the Christian F deavor association was held in the Madison Square garden tonight and

SUNK THE SHIP.

A Deflected Shot From a Test Gun Does It.

SANDY HOOK, N. Y., July 9 .- The three-masted schooner, Henry R. Tilton, from New York for Philadelphia in ballast, whele passing Sandy Hook, two Homestead's Water Works Failing, and a half miles south, was hit by a shot from the ten-inch disappearing cannon, which was being tested there

immediately after she was struck. All hands were saved and brought to Sapey Hook. The vessel at the time of ters of a mile to the right of the line of the fire, the ball being deflected by striking a sand dune, it is believed.

He Has Received Two Letters From His Running Mate.

ELCOMINGTON, Ill., July 9 .- Notwith president, it is a fact that the vice presidential candidate received a cordial letter of congratulation from Stevenson's nomination. Upon Mr. Stevenson's return to the city from Chicago yesterday he found upon his desk was written from Buzzards Ray and is quite lengthy. It is understood to recordially invited to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland at Gray Gables when he goes east to meet the notification committee in New York.

New York, July 9.—Typographical union No. 6 has just received a rich pinm in the shape of an agreement office printing. The union has for some time been anxious to get this offices of John E. Mulholland. Mr. Mulbolland in turn presented the

Waitelaw Reid that the latter used his influence with Washington to some

Messearous. July 9.—McMollin & who are employed in getting a list of the entire city will be complete. The steamer Ulanda sailed tonight with provisions for the destitute. H. M. S. Admiral and the war ship Blake of clock. Loss, \$50,000.

Messearous, July 9.—McMollin & who are employed in getting a list of the wounded and others who were all over the city word shattered. The buildings of the powder works took was totally destroyed by fire about 11 of its after the explosion and great loss of infe is reported.

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The Locked Out Men Remain Firm

IN THEIR GRIM DETERMINATION

Not to Allow the Pinkertons to Invade Homestead-Strict Watch Is Maintained.

HOMESTEAD, July 10, 4:10 a. m .-Men are assembling at Municall mounted men are also on guard at Hastings, below Homestead, ready to spread the alarm at the first appearance of Pinkerton men. It is the belief of many of the strikers that the detectives may be unloaded at Miller's grove on the Baltimore & which were set on fire by ashes from Ohio railway, two and one-half miles across the hills, and from there march

WHEELING, W. V., July 9 .- Five special passenger coaches were attached to the B. & O. train from Chicago which passed through this city at 6 p. m. onits way to Pittsburg. The cars were not run into the depot and were switched direct on to the Pittsburg branch. Special precautions seemed to have been made to prevent an examination of the coaches. and they attracted no particular atten-

HOMESTEAD, July 9.—Burgess Mc-Luckie went to Pittsburg this afternoon, where he held a conference with Sheriff McCleary. The situation was reviewed at length. The burgess pointed out the fact that the Carnegie nulls are not in the town of Homestead and that there is no trouble in the town which equires the intervention of the sheriff. He claimed that the town is orderly and that citizens or visitors on legitimate business are not interferred with in any way. The conference did not result in any change in the situation. Although the town authorities spreading destruction. Threatening bie to hold more than a third of the flames swept toward the harbor, lick-forty odd thousand delegates at say that no one is interfered with. The remaining two-thirds every stranger who arrives is watched from the moment he alights from the grand rally of the junior members of the society was held this afternoon at newspaper men are particularly subject cathedrals of the English and Roman Cathedrals of the English and Cathedrals of the over \$500,000; Orange hall, the palace of Bishop Jones, St. Patrick's hall, the churches of the various relious beliefs til some reliable citizen comes forward they fail to answer satisfactorily they and vouches for them. and police headquarters, government sang and prayers indulged in. Up. offices, government savings bank, Presbyterian church, everything in the path ing the convention were at this meetstrikers that unless they were more careful in their reports they would not be permitted to remain in town. One of the leaders in a talk with a reporter for the United Press said today that if the Carnegie people do not come to a settlement and attempt to starve the men into submission by keeping the Homesteal mills idle while urgent contracts are filled by the Carnegie company at Braddock, the men are in a position to compel a strike at the

> latter place. HOMESTEAD, July 10, 1 a. m .- Two hundred and fifty pictket men are on the hill tops overlooking the B. & O. was addressed by several prominent railway tracks. They are well armed and any attempt to take the works by force will be met with a warm reception. The town is seemingly fearful, but word has been passed to house and armed men are hurrying toward the point of vantage selected.

AT THE MERCY OF FLAMES

Pinkertons in the City.

Homestean, July 9 .- Should fire break out in Homestead, which is not unlikely in case of trouble, the town would be practically at the mercy of the flames. Yesterday the startling discovery was made that the reservoir basin, by which Homestead is supplied with water, had sprung a leak and al-ready three feet of water had been above the town. Into it the water is pumped by machinery, and those in charge aim to keep fifteen feet always at hand. Since the leak started the supply has been reduced to eleven feet of water, and strenuous efforts are being made to discover the leak.
At the same time the pumps are put to their full working power in the hope of maintaining a supply suffi-cient to cope with an emergency, and the chief of the fire department has taken other precautions to prevent disaster from flames. He has contracted for 2,500 feet of home, in addition to the amount now at his command, and this will be distributed at points where it

It is reasonable to suppose that a further attempt to place Pinkerton men in the works would result in in-cendiary fire. A mob of men abso-lutely beyond the control of their leadthat bired assessive had come to take the bread from the mouths of their orders except those born of the passion and impulse. Should the Pukerton men gain possession of the works and bot heads possess a desire to dislodge them by fire, oil and other inflammable material would be near at hand and the design once suggested could be carried out in short order. It is obvious that the Homestead fire department occupies an important and responsible position. The aimost gen-eral belief that Pinkerton men are in Homestead engaged in obtaining in-formation for the Carnegies is well expressed in the columns of a local paper in the following manner:

"There seems to be no doubt but that

also sailed with provisions and tents NO CHANGE AS YET give them no opportunity to find the the matter, let no names be mentioned and their errand will then be fruitless.

The mystery surrounding the disap-pearance of some of the Pinkerton men has not been cleared. It is not believed that the men seen to jump or fall over-board from the burning barges man-aged to escape alive although it is said a large number of the detectives de-serted the barges as they passed Lock No. 1, and that others lost themselves in the crowd and got away after the surrender. The bodies of two unknown men have been found in the Monongahela river within the past twenty-tour hours and many think they were Pin-kerton men. One of the locked-out workman maintains that he saw the the scene of the tragedy, while one of the Pinkertons said he saw two men jump from the burning barges into the water and sink. Yesterday a United Press representative saw two men in a boat at the Carnagie works bridge engaged in dragging the river, presum-

NO TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

The Situation Is Not Alarming and Quiet Sunday Is Assured.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 9.—Although no trouble is expected for at least forty-eight hours, armed guards patrolled both banks of the river all night and watched all approaches to the Carne-gie works. The feeling among the citi-zens of Homestead tonight is that Sunday will be a day of quiet. Neither side will take any steps to precipitate trouble, and both will wait until Mon-day before deciding upon any steps day before deciding upon any steps either toward a compromise or to force a surrender. On Monday, however, there is no telling what turn affairs may take. A rash step on the part of the Carnegie people will surely cause trouble. The locked out men have been held in check since Wednesday by their leaders. They have been remarkably submissive, but they are growing impatient, and no man knows what the outcome will be if they break away from their leaders and settle matters in their own way. their own way.

CARNEGIE WON'T TALK-He Has Implicit Confidence in His Man

London, July 9.—Word was received here tonight from Mr. Carnegie's sum-mer home in Scotland. The coaching party has reached its destination at the head of the Loch, a few miles from Kinloch, after three days' ride from Edinburg. An effort was made to induce Mr. Carnegie to give expres-sion to his views of the situation at Homestead, and the future course of the corporations, with which he is identified. He positively declined to discuss the matter and reiterated the statements attributed to him that his confidence in Mr. Frick as the representative of the Carnegic interests is implicit and that the conduct of affairs at Homestead meets with his unqualified approval.

Reporters Given Badges. HOMISTEAD, July 9.—The newspaper correspondents met Hugh O'Donnell by invitation at the headquarters of the Amalgamated association at 8:30 p. m. Each man upon presenting his credentals was given a white badge upon which was printed "A. A. of I. & S. W. official badge, Homestead" each badge was numbered and the name of the wearer and of the paper represented was entered in the official book of the organization. Mr. O'Donnell assured the press representatives that the badges would pre-them through all lines of practices and sermit them to go where they pleased so far as the Amalganized assectation. gamated association was concerned. Mr. O'Donne'l promised that newspaper men would not be interfered with in the future. Upon this statement no further action was taken by the news-

Carpenters Wire Sympathy. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 9.—The fol-lowing telegram was received here by John McLuckie Burgess of the town Eight thousand citizens of Philadel phis in mass meeting last night, are with the men in Homestad. Report sent by mail. (Signed) P. J. Guire, national secretary, Brotherhood Carpenters."

Collecting Another Force. CHICAGO, July 9 .- It is reported here that Pinkerton is collecting another force of guards to send to Homestead. It is reported by an ex-Pinkerton em-

SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT.

A Governor's Daughter Marries a Poor

but Favored Suitor. JACKSON, Miss., July 9 .- The 150 of Jackson, Miss., July 2.—The 150 of Jackson society was shocked tonight by the news of the elopement of Miss Annie, the 18-year-old daughter of Gov. John N. Stone with E. L. Mickie a young man of Water Valley, Miss. The couple quietly boarded the Illinois Central train and went to Jackson Tenny where a local page 150. went to Jackson, Tenn., where a license was procured and the nuptial knot was hed. The governor is said to be greatly incensed over the action of his daugh-ter in eloping with Mickie, who is fin-ancially unable to support a wife. So far the young couple has not been re-

BUFFAIO, July 9 .- A bad wreck occurred on the Lake Shore road at Dor-set, Ohio, between Youngstown and Ashtabula, last night, in which one injured. The accident was caused by the breaking of an east bound pas-senger train. The passenger car left behind was run down by a freight. Henry J. Brock of this city was a pas-senger and had a close call. A man in Brock escaped only by leaping through a window. Mr. Brock save that twenty cars were piled in a heap.

King Oscar on His Mettle.

LONDON, July 9 .- Advices from Stockholm state that the Swedish government is unalterably resolved, not to yield the concessions asked for the Norwegians, and that if necessary a Swedish force will be marched into Norway. King Oscar especially is resolute in his determination that the union of the two countries shall be retained

Powder Works Blown Up.

San Francisco, July 9.—The giant powder works at Highlands, near Berkeley, blew up at 9:30 this morning. San Francisco was shaken as if by an earthquake, and windows

HE IS ALL RIGHT circulating reports that Ross was a ted character and not fit

Wayne County Unanimous for the Shoemaker.

SOLID PINGREE DELEGATION

To the State Convention Elected-Ringing Resolutions Supporting the Candidacy of Pingree Adopted.

DETROIT, July 9 .- The Wayne county nvention was called to order in Philharmonic hall at 11:15 this forenoon. After the appointment of committees an adjournment was taken until 12:30. At 1:15 the convention was again called to order. The committee on resolutions offered the following:

Resolved, That the republicans of Wayne county indorse the platform and candidates nominated by the reand candidates nominated by the republican national convention at Minneapolis, and pledge to both their loyal
and enthusiastic support at the polls.
Resolved, That they approve and indorse the honest and fearless administration of city affairs by Mayor Hazen
S. Pingree of Detroit; and express their

belief that the same qualities which have made his administration of the municipal government so conspicu-ously successful are needed in the chief executive of the state.

Resolved, That they heartly indorse the gubernatorial candidacy of Mayor Pingree, believing him to be stronger before the people than any other candidate in the field; and that the delegates from Wayne county to the republican state convention, to be held at Saginaw on July 20, 1892, are here-by instructed to vote for his nomination, and to use all honorable means

The cheering upon the conclusion of the reading of resolutions was proonged and inspiring. There was not a discordant note. They were not only adopted in the heartiest manner, But the committee on resolutions was given an enormous vote of thanks by the rising of the delegates to their

Delegates to the state convention were then selected. They are all Pin-gree men. The convention adjourned at 2:45 p. m., with three rousing cheers for Pingree.

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

Unknown Man Picked Up Off Belle

DETROIT, July 9.-This morning nan on the barge Hattie B. caw the ody of a man about 55 years of age floating off Belle Isle, opposite the en-gine house. It was taken to the Belle Isle police station and thence to Geist Bros.' undertaking establishment. Foul play was at first suspected, bethe body and no internal injuries. The doctor gave it as his opinion that the man had been suffering with pnenmo-nia and had committed suicide, weight-ing himself with the stone to assure drowning. The body had been in the water about five days. It would take thout that time for gases to form to don't the body. It could not have loated a great distance and Dr. Lansing thinks the man jumped from either the lighthouse or gravel dock on the island. The body was that his face was tanued and well rounded of a man about 5 feet 3 inches in Archbishop Ireland was very relucheight. He had a fringe of black hair around an otherwise bald head, and a full beard. His ng consisted of a striped pair of trouers, a diagonal coat, dark vest, new white shirt, turned down collar, small black bow tie, congress shore and black stockings with white toes. In his pockets were found a silver watch, two of them, two tickets in the Lonisiana lottery dated July 14, a pocket-knife, some needles and thread and a pair of scissors and a piece of paper on which was written "Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood-

ruff, 17 Elizabeth street."

HOW THEY DID IT The Methods of the Machine in Macomb

Exposed. ROMEO, Mich., July 9 .- The indignation created by the conduct of Rich's managers in Macomb county's convenion is rather greater today than it was when the action taken was first re-

ported. The tollowing is a plain state ment of what occurred: When the Pingree men arrived upon the scene they had a majority of two, the total delegation being forty-eight. The majority was had in this way: One of the delegates from Harrison, being sick, sent a proxy by one of his col-leagues, in which he inserted the name of that, colleagues. The latter, with the consent of his remaining colleagues, substituted the name of Howard Weeks. Then there was a contest over the delegate from the third ward of Mt. Clemens. T. J. Hoyt was returned, but James Wade claimed the election on the ground that Hoyt was a Mr. Wade and eighteen other promi-nent gentlemen, nine of whom were Democrats and nine republicans, which showed that Hoyt had voted the dem ocratic ticket, that he had voted for Cleveland, and that he had voted the democratic ticket in the last municipal election in Mt. Clemens, and that be

Crat. of the committee on credentials, refused to recognize Howard Weeks, and to recognize floward weeks, and utterly ignored the democracy of Mr. Hoyt and seated him. The matter was carried to the convention, but the report of the committee was adopted. The Pingree men became weary of the nighbanded manner in which affairs were being conducted and withdrew.

had held office two years as a demo

Druggist Ross Causes the Arrest of Chose Citizens.

CHASE, Mich., July 9.- The deputy sheriff of Luther came to Chase yesterday and arrested ten of our prominent citizens upon a warrant sworn out by Z. Ross for intimidation and forcing

was a bad character and not fit for people to do business with, especially ladies. The citizens turned out and drove over the hills to Luther, thirteen milesaway, and were arraigned before a justice without the consent or the authority, and against the express orders of the prosecuting attorney, who immediately ordered their case dismissed on the ground that there was no cause of action, and that the law under which the warrant was issued was repealed two years ago. Boss is the druggist who stands charged with burning his store and the village of Chase a few months ago.

Will Ask for Justice. Marino City, Mich., July 9.—Pingree republicans of the second and third districts of 8t. Clair county feel outraged at the action some of the leading republicans took at the county convention recently held in Port Huron, and are preparing a foridable protest to present to the state convention. The second district will also send a contesting delegation to the state convention The Pingree republicans claim that neither they nor their districts were recognized. Their voices were not allowed to be heard. They were not in it, but simply as lookers on.

LANSING, Mich., July 9.—The following corporations have filed articles of association with the secretary of state the past week: Empire Transportation company, Wyandotte, \$200,000; Grand Pointe club, Detroit, \$2,000; Keeley In-stitute, Benton Harbor, \$100,000; Greenwood Stock farm, Jackson, \$50,000; Green-wood Stock farm, Jackson, \$50,000; Madd S. Windmill & Pump company, Lansing, \$40,000; The Maumee Boiler Works, (Foreign) Michigan office, Mon-rice, \$30,000; Webb, Standish & Co., Detroit, \$50,000.

Pingree Captures Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 9.-The Pin gree men captured this city in the cau-cuses electing five delegates in the first tion would belong to the liberals aideward, four in the second, one in the third, one in the fifth and three in the sixth. Mr. Eich secured three in the bird, five in the fourth and two in the fifth. The delegation from the city thus stands 14 to 10 in fovor of Mr.

Old Man Drowned.

Mr. CLEMENS, July 9.-James Linne backer, an old and well known resident here, was drowned after falling over-board from his boat out on the lake. His body has been found, but cannot be brought home, as his wife is very

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND TALKS He Considers the Pope's Answer an Approval of the Faribault System.

New York, July 9 .- Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Minn., who has just returned from Rome, where he went to defend the so-called Fairbault school

Foul play was at first suspected, because of tape was tied around the neck of the corpse, and on the end of the tape was a stone weighing eighteen or twenty pounds. Dr. Richard R. Lansing held a post mortem examination. He found the right lung entirely consolidated by pneumonia. There were no bruises on formal request to let it stand. The formal reply to my request was tolerari protest, which in strict English means that it can be tolerated. My opponents said that the reply was one of disapproval. I do not think so: in fact, to those versed in a delightful trip," continued the arch-

tant to speak regarding the cardinalship to which it has been reported he will be appointed. "All rumors that the place is going to me," he declared, "are groundless. My name has not been considered in reference to it and

still insist that the pope's decision was really in condemnation of the Faribault plan, but this is not so. In my opinion Archbishop Corrigan at heart supports plan, although he has been opposed to it in the Baltimore diocese. He permits the plan to exist at Pough keepsie, where Rev. Dr. McSweeney has such a school. Recently Archibishop Corrigan appointed Fr. Nilan who is pastor there, an irremovable rector, aithough the Baltimore decrees provide that where ever is an irremovable rector only parochial schools can exist. In appointing Fr. Nilan an ir-removable rector Archbishop Corrigan has put his sanction, I think, on the

has put his sanction, I think, on the Faribault plan."

Archbishop Ireland admitted that when in Rome he presented a memorial to the Pope. What it contained he declined to reveal. The archbishop has had many callers. Some who have seen him are Fr. Terntillian of St. Paul, Prof. O'Gorman of Bastimore and Prof. Bouquillon of Baltimore.

Washington, July 9.—The senate disposed of the sundry civil bill today down to the last clause, which contained the provisions for aid to the world's Columbian exposition. A very animated discussion on a Sunday closing amendment and upon the proposed issue of the souvenir half dollars was in full progress, when the senate adin full progress when the senate adjourned. Mr. Sherman opposed the scheme, and Mr. Morgan charged that he did so because he feared that it would not remain chanceslier is event of any action against his cessor. The result was that I came over to Caprivi's view and do to treat Busmarck's ulterances as would tend to popularize allegt. would tend to popularize silver.

House Proceedings.

Washington, July 2.—The house de-voted the day to the consideration of voted the day to the consideration of conference reports, those on the postoffice and invalid pension appropriation bills and the Armona funding bill being agreed to. The reports on the naval and legislative appropriations bill were disserted to and new conferences were ordered. The committee on raises decided to report a resolution setting aside next Wednesday and Thursday for the committee on false for the committee on setting aside next Wednesday and Thursday for the committee of the silver bili. At 3-15 p. m. the house adjourned until Monday.

FROM OVER TH

The English General E in Doubt.

DEFEAT OF RICHIE IN THE EAS.

The Oddest District in All England-Tee Cause for Bismarck's Attack

LONDON, July 9 .- With Saturday afternoon the liberals are sgain ho county divisions to make up for what they failed to gain in the boroughs. It is only, however, the more sanguine lib erals that expect to carry a majority in parliament without the aid of the Iruh nationalists and it is no secret that followers will refuse to go with him into a government dependent for existence upon the whims of Timothy Healy and his associates. It is feared that if the Irieb are to be called upon istry their demands will soon become so exorbitant as to alienate many of the liberals and put the government in a minority. It is however, as yet far from certain that even with the nationalist votes the liberals will have a majority. The conservatives are fighting with a stubbornness that ourprises their opponents and with a success in the many constituencies that is equally surprising. The growth of the conservative vote has amazed the liberals who had supposed that at least

The Conservatives Keep Pace, They find, however, that so far from They find, however, that so far from this being the case, the conservatives have in a number of constituences kept pace with and even exceeded the liberal gains. The defeat of Cabinet Minister Richie for St. George's in the east is one of the prominent topics of discussion in connection with the electrical street.

discussion in connection with the electoral struggle. It is a peculiar borough.

"Of all the districts of that inner
ring that surrounds the city," says
Charles Booth, "St. George's in the
east is the most desolate. The other
districts have each some charm or
other, a brightness not extinguished by
poverty and toil and vice and even to
crime—a class of contest of man
against man and man against fate.
The absorbing interest of a battle field,
a rush of human life as fascinating to
watch as the current of a river, to watch as the current of a river, to which life is so often likened. But there is nothing of this in St. George's which appears to stagnate with a squalor peculiar to itself. Even the old fervor of reckless sailors, Bohemianism which Dickens sketched with those lightning colors of his is a trifle toned down. Ratcliff highway exists today as in the "Uncomname of St. George's street se

cet of its visitors." which rup right across the district bishop, "and my health is of the best."

The prelate's looks confirm his words.

His eyes were clear and sparkling and his face was tanued and well rounded. which to the tune of some hundreds have been struck off the register and there used to be a settlement of sugar boilers. This is the district which rejected Mr. Richie. No nome rule issue entered into his defest. He was beaten on his record in London. He voted against such a measure as the equali-I hope it will not. I am mortified that zation of the poor rates, a question of I have been mixed up in it. Any report that I have been taken into access, the lodger vote; for the London count for the cardinalship or that it county council, municipal gas and will be offered to me is only idle talk." water, ten hours for tram work.

The archbishop was very generous to his opponents in the Faribault school values, and the relief of his opponents in the Faribault school troubles and declined to discuss them or their methods. A close friend of his was more willing to give the archbishop's side of the question. "The archbishop," he said, "has won and doesn't care to go into details, by advice of the pope, who has counseled prudence. He has been indicated in his dispute with his opponents. Some still mast that the pope's decision was really in condemnation of the Faribault. on Monday morning last. Both parties have been plunged into gloom by some returns, only to be inspired with joy by the next batch of figures, and so it

> continued. Attack of Bismarck.
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> A dispatch from Berlin purports to give the real cause of the recent attack upon Prince Bismarck on the government in certain public interviews. Prince Bismarck, it is said, would have been entirely mollified if the Kaiser had appointed Count Herbert Bismarck ambassador to Bussa. The suggestion made to the Kaiser through a mutual sequaintance, probably Count Von Waldersee, met with a hasty and almost angry denial. The Kaiser is said to have remarked that Bismarch's opportunities for doing injury to Germany were quite extensive enough without sending his son to the court of the Carr. It is stated that the Kaiser was willing to send Count Herbert to Washington or Chins, but this the Bismarcks could not think of. The Kaiser has definitely concluded not to molest Bismarch. He came to this conclusion with Chancellor Caprivi, who strongly adviced against any hostile step, and in fact intimated that he would not remain chancellor Caprivi,

has gone on day after day until now the decision is deferred to the coming

week, when twenty elections will be